

4-14-1971

Easterner, Vol. 21, No. 21, April 14, 1971

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 21, No. 21, April 14, 1971" (1971). *Student Newspapers*. 411.
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The Easterner

Vol. 21—No. 21

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Black Week Goes On

Black Week continues through Saturday with a large selection of speakers and events, all in the hopes of educating the community in general of Black culture, ideology, and philosophies. The Black Student Union is sponsor.

Today, Neo-Colonialism will be the topic when Sudashan Loyaka represents India's beliefs at 10:40 in the PUB, and Hashami, from Pakistan speaks at 11:05. A fashion show presenting fashions from the Bon Marche and hair styles by Johnny Guillory will start at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

Thursday will feature Nathan Hare and George X. Hare, speaking on Education in the Black Community, will be in Martin Auditorium at 10:40. George X, Minister of the Nation of Islam (Seattle Mosque), will be heard in the PUB at 8 p.m.

Concerts are the order of the day for Friday with The Black and Blues Poets reciting poetry and offering music at 12:40 in the PUB. An evening concert in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. will feature Buddy Miles; Earth, Wind, and Fire; and Godfrey Cambridge.

The week will end with a large dance Saturday in the PUB. Entertainment will be by the Bag of Tea, a popular group from Seattle. The dance will start at 9 p.m. There will be a nominal fee charged at the door.

Black Women of the Year were selected this week with the selection of all the women within the BSU. "There were no distinguishable characteristics to make one better than another," said James Bell, BSU member. He said all represented the good qualities of the Black Community and to single one out would be an injustice.

Magic Bussers May Transfer

Transfers from the Magic Bus to Spokane City Lines buses are now possible.

Since last Monday, students may now transfer between any Spokane City Lines bus and the commuter bus from Spokane to Cheney. Charge for transferring is five cents.

Summer Qtr. Registration Begins Mon.

Registration by mail for the summer quarter opens Monday and will continue until May 4, Dr. Joseph Chatburn, dean of special programs, said.

Regular summer quarter session of eight weeks will begin June 21 and run until August 13. A two-week post session is scheduled for August 16-27.

Applicants for registration must fill out a form provided in the summer quarter bulletin and return it to the registrar. Bulletins are available for the Summer Quarter Office, Dr. Chatburn said.

Registration materials received after May 14 will be held for fieldhouse registration to be conducted June 21.



SPEAKING AT MONDAY'S evening speech for black week, this Berkeley professor of black culture explained the position of the black woman in the 'struggle,' with poetry and her personal experiences.



FIRST SPEAKER OF Eastern's Black Week, Nat Jackson spoke of involvement of blacks in the economic structure of America. "The Days of riots and demonstrations are out. Black's must seek to control more of America's economy."

Votomatic System Is Demonstrated

Eastern students go to the primary polls today to begin electing a new slate of officers for the coming year, the same as every year, except for one difference.

This year, voters will choose the candidate of their choice by using the votomatic-computerized system.

The basis of the votomatic is punching holes in the appropriate spaces on the IBM card divided into columns lengthwise.

The card is inserted lengthwise into the votomatic under a small, book-type ballot, which contains the candidates and issues to be voted upon.

By turning each page of the ballot, a new column on the card is revealed down the gutter or center of the book.

The voter merely makes his decision and then punches out the appropriate hole in the card.

When the voting process is completed, the card is removed and ready to be processed. That job will be done at the Spokane County Computer Center in the public safety building.

According to an official in the auditors office, if one hole on a card is not completely punched out, the computer will throw the card out. A duplicate card will then be made making sure all holes are punched out completely and rerun through the computer.

The official also said that it will take less than a half hour to process the entire election.

The votomatic system has been used for two years on an experimental basis in Clark County in southwest Washington. A survey taken in Clark County showed that 93.5 per cent of the votes there favored the votomatic and 90.7 per cent said they had no trouble in using the system.

Kirkpatrick Speaks On War At Anti-War Fair Tuesday

Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick, director of peace education for the Seattle office of the American Friends Service Committee, will deliver the keynote address at the first annual Anti-War Fair Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Pence Union Building lounge.

Kirkpatrick, who recently returned from Paris, will discuss "Is President Nixon Ending the War in Indochina?"—a First Hand Appraisal" is the second day of the four-day campus program to be held in conjunction with National Peace Action Week, John Daughters, chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee, said.

Kirkpatrick has traveled extensively in southeast Asia, visiting North and South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand, Daughters said, and Kirkpatrick will show slides taken of his most recent trip to Indochina Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

Other activities scheduled for the EWSC Anti-War Fair include

films on Vietnam to be shown Monday at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the PUB multipurpose room.

Wednesday will be highlighted with a panel discussion of the draft at 12:30 in the PUB with Daughters and Mrs. Virginia Chambers, a Cheney draft counselor, as panelists.

A discussion of "The Environmental Consequences of the War," is also scheduled for Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Science auditorium with Dr. Horace R. Simms, professor of biology. Films and slides on Vietnam are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

"Americanism" will be discussed by four members of the American Legion and four members of the SMC Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library auditorium.

Two showings of "You Don't Have to Buy the War, Mrs. Smith," a film narrated by Bess Myerson, will be offered at 12:30 and 7:30 in the Kennedy Library auditorium.

TU Future In Doubt

The future of the Tenants' Union at Eastern may depend upon the 1971-72 A.S. budget, according to union organizer and manager Tim Williamson.

Williamson hopes that the Tenants' Union will receive funds from the A.S. to continue operation. Without such funds, Williamson "can see no way the Union can continue unless someone wants to take over my job on a volunteer basis."

Williamson, who has run the Tenants' Union since its beginning last fall, must give up that role due to his graduation this quarter.

As of yet, there has been no move to replace him. The Off-Campus Cheney organization has voiced some interest according to Williamson, but nothing definite.

Williamson feels the Tenants Union has served some purpose even though not many students have taken advantage of its service. "There has been more than the average amount of repairing and remodeling in Cheney apartments, he stated.

He also feels the Union played a part in getting rental rates down. He says at one time, the average rate was about \$75 a person. "Most landlords are trying to keep the rates down to \$50 or below," he added, concerning the present situation.

Another service Williamson is working on is to locate housing for people coming to Eastern for summer quarter.

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington. All editorials printed in The Easterner are the opinion of The Easterner, unless they are signed. No other person on the staff is responsible for the statements or ideas contained therein.

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BERKELEY LEAD WAY

Youth involvement in governmental processes has usually been met with condescension and bemused smirks from the professional politicians. They knew they did not have to rest their futures on the idealistic young until they aged some and "matured" into voters.

But recent events in Berkeley, Californai, should serve notice to the older generation that the age of youth in politics is more than an exercise in futility for the young.

The Berkeley city council now has three members from the young university community, as well as a mayor from the same place, all considered radical.

The young have for some time expressed their dismay at the rigid political system that refused to take them as serious in their demands for more responsiveness. At first, the young people threatened to tear the system down and build their own. But they were told that was not the right

way—they should try to work within and better the existing framework.

So, much to the surprise of many, the young radicals took them at their word.

Now the Berkeley "experiment" in politics should be watched by all sides. The politicians may find that they must pay more than lip service to the young if they expect to stay in office. Perhaps now they will become somewhat more responsive.

The young, college-age people in other parts of the country, such as Cheney, should watch the situation and perhaps become convinced that they too can have an active role within the system.

Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton has offered a ruling that students may claim voting rights in their college community. Maybe it is just a matter of time until someone takes him at his word and the Cheney city council finds itself with a student in its midst.



PRES. SHUCK LAUDED

These are troubled times. Especially troubled in this state and in its educational community. They are times of great political instability and consequently greater insecurity in positions which might be used as political footballs. A college president has such a position.

Dr. Emerson Shuck, Eastern's President, acutely aware of these facts, nevertheless delivered a sharp rebuttal to State Sen. Sam Guess's attack on Black Week and contention that the week's activities are a "glorification of Communism."

Dr. Shuck replied that Eastern, as well as any educational institution, must have the right to free inquiry and that any topic or opinion is

legitimately open to study if done within the discipline of learning.

Dr. Shuck could have ignored or minimized Sen. Guess's remarks, considering their absurdity, and it may have been politically expedient to do so, but he did not. Despite the senator's considerable influence, the community temper, and the current financial hassel in the State Legislature, Dr. Shuck spoke up for what was right. This showed a measure of courage and conviction that should be applauded.

In times of trouble it good to have someone willing to put himself on the line for the rights and good of the group and the students should thank Dr. Shuck for doing so.

Letters to the Editor

Girls Warned

Editor,

Women on this campus don't need or want organized recreational or competitive sports. We propose abolishing an antiquated group, the Women's Recreation Association and donating the finances and facilities to the men's program.

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!!!! This may happen! Is this what you want? The Women's Recreation Association was established to provide the female student body a representative group for the management and control of their sports programs, both intercollege and on campus.

It is the basic premise of this organization that the women's recreational and competitive sports program should be student organized and student administered. Under the present system action is taken by the students as to the activities offered and how they are financed; lets not lose this privilege.

However, participation this spring quarter has reached as all-new low. Earlier this year we have had as many as 80 people at our meetings with 12 and 14 teams entered in intramural activities, (comparable figures to the U. of Washington and other much larger schools). Our intercollegiate teams have been successful at the national level.

This quarter we are unable to stimulate enough interest to have a functioning nominating committee or entries enough to run spring intramurals. No one seems to want to play tennis, badminton, softball, water

basketball or bother to offer alternatives. What happened to the "Think Thin Contest?" Ladies, we must unite. The men already have high interest and participation which justifies a large budget. Women will lose their financial support unless their participation demonstrates a need.

Support your organization by attending an open W. R. A. meeting on Wednesday, evening April 14 at 7 p.m. in the new HPE building.

Beth Parsons
Physical Education Instructor

BSU Backed

Editor,

It has come to my attention the label 'Communist' which has been put on the Black Student Union. It is my consideration that this label belongs to those or better fits those among you who have continued to use facist tactics at determining the policies of the BSU.

I am sorry that the near sightedness of the individuals within the faculty and the members of the Board of Trustees would use this as a camouflage for their true aims and that being—I consider the elimination of Black Week since it has been dedicated to Angela Davis, an admitted Communist.

To me this statement that you have labeled with or the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees is as flagrant a misuse of the right to freedom of choice as has ever been attempted in the course of human history.

Here, you have a holiday for a president of the country, George

Washington, an admitted slave owner, and you seek to label the BSU a communist organization. Your ignorance does not in the least surprise me, but their ignorance of those who do not know the inhumane treatment and labels placed on all Black people because of these dedications to those who seek to see that humanity is practiced by all instead of a few.

To me you and yours are the true enemy of education and self-determination. I guess as you slave holders put it the real enemy of you are the teachers of blacks because it is through them that we see the inconsistency in attitude and behavior.

We are what you call us not what we want to be.

Human beings first, blacks second, and citizens of the human race, all other labels you have invented for what you don't understand and what you fear, when the only thing that you have to fear is fear itself.

Charles Bell

Election Time

Editor;

It's election time at Eastern and once again we are besieged by a few students promising the world. It occurs every year with the same results: new officers that offer nothing new. The promises change from year to year but the results-never.

Is it too much to ask that the A.S. council try to do something constructive? For example, the program of student evaluation of instructors, which could have been of immeasurable value to all present and future students,

seems to have lost the interest of A.S.

I see no one challenging issues of importance but instead promises of "Votometric Election System," something to spend money on and save the A.S. officers a little work. (It might be the only honest work they do.) With all this idiocy running rampant, I challenge the A.S. council to do one thing; put on the ballot a simple question:

Do you feel that the Associated Student Council is of benefit to you or the Student Body at E.W.S.C.? Yes—No—

It might solve the whole A.S. farce in a single blow.

Mike Dodson

Get Involved

Editor,

The key to young people playing an active role in our political system is to become aware and involved. Abraham Lincoln once said, "All who assist in bearing the burdens of government should share in its privileges."

The Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement believes this and has been working for the last two legislative sessions to lower the voting age. These young people have asked me, as Commission chairman, to ask for your help.

The Supreme Court ruling has given 18 year olds the right to vote in Federal elections for President, Vice President, U. S. Senator, and U. S. Representative. The Washington State Legislature is now in the process of considering a constitutional amendment to extend the franchise to 18 years olds to vote in state and local elections.

HJR 30, which would provide for the 18 year olds vote, passed the House of Representatives with a vote of 83 in favor and 15 against and is now in the Constitutions Committee of the Senate.

Although the 18 year old vote looks promising, because of Federal action, we cannot be sure of success until the final vote on the Senate floor. Inaction by the Senate would defeat this measure.

We are asking that you, as a citizen, support HJR 30 and SJR 21 for Vote 18. This is your chance to change and improve the political process. We would appreciate you writing to your Senator to express your support for the 18 year old vote. Senator Guess is your legislator. His address is the Senate Office Building, Olympia, Washington, 98501. Let him know where you stand on this issue; he represents you.

A Ludlow Kramer
Secretary of State
State of Washington

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

"Well, I had quite a day at the office," announced the business tycoon to his wife. "I took an aptitude test."

"Oh, good grief!" breathed his wife. "It's certainly lucky you own the company!"

Candidates Vie For A.S. Executive Positions

As an aid to voters in today's primary elections for Associated Student executive officers, The Easterner has given space for each of the candidates to issue a short statement.

Because of the number of candidates and space limitations, pictures of each were not able to be printed. Only presidential candidates were afforded that opportunity.

Also because of space limitations, candidates for legislative positions were not included.

Each candidate was requested to submit a statement of approximately 100 words. Those statements appear on this page.

Next week, The Easterner will again provide space for those candidates who survive today's primary and face the general election.

President

John Allen

I am John Allen.

I am presently a student legislator. My concern for student problems did not begin with the thought of a political campaign. My student government experience includes:

Freshman Class president...1967-68
Vice President's constitution committee...1968-69
Delegate for EWSC to



Associated Student Government convention...1969

Constitution reform commission...1970

New student orientation chairman...fall 1970

Student legislator...1970-71

Student government currently faces a new challenge: To maintain an active and effective role in solving student problems.

Programs I have initiated and supported are doing just that. They include the Magic Bus, the

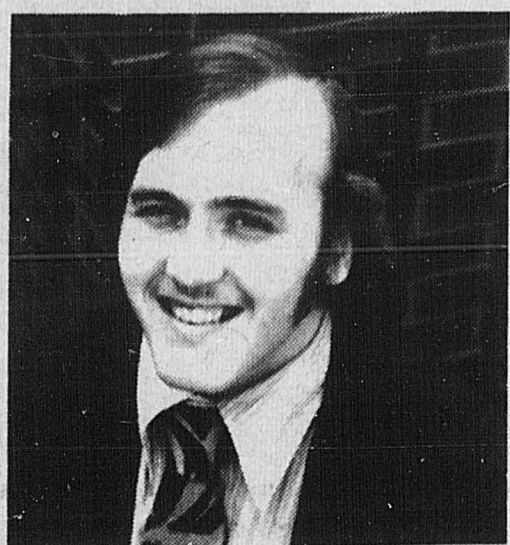
day care center, and typewriters for student use in the library (soon to be a reality).

My continued involvement shows that I am concerned. The programs I have supported in the past show that I am interested in providing solutions to student problems.

I have both the experience and the ability to meet this new challenge. I ask for your support.

John Greer

What's happening in Student Gov't? Why isn't the student's voice being heard? Can Student Gov't really be made to work for you-the student. These questions are often asked by many students. Student Gov't can be made to work for you-the student, if the representatives you elect are willing to get behind the students and lend real meaning to Student Gov't. I've suggested many ideas that would bring about a relevant A.S. Gov't. Ideas such as; A



federated student owned and operated bookstore, a more effective tenants union, and increased day care facilities. These items are designed to help you-the student in the present financial crisis. Such items as a "beer parlor" on campus, a continued sports program both intercollegiate and intramural would give the students a necessary ingredient of college life, social activities. Presently, the student's voice is not being heard, nor is he adequately informed on the happenings in A.S. Gov't. Student Gov't is not working for you-the student. It's time for a change. Make Student Gov't work for you-elect more responsive, effective, and responsible representatives.

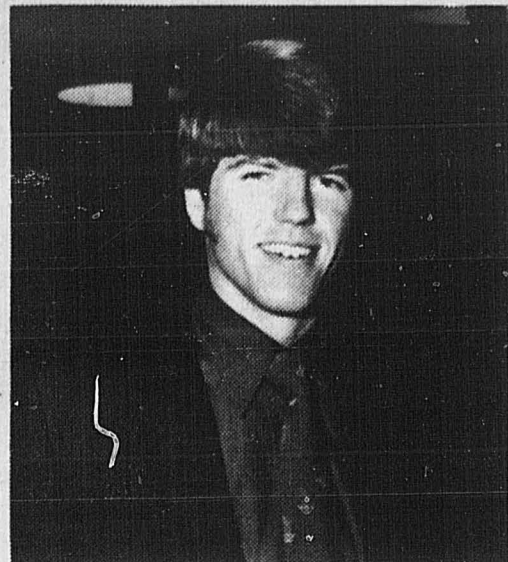
Oliver Haines

Dear Student:

"Communication results in progress by creating an awareness of your individual problems, ideals, and goals. Thus, communication is progress."

How do we attain communication? The essential

element in communication is RESPECT of oneself, leading to respect for individuals. As a result of this mutual respect we will see COOPERATION, gained through



expression, leading to collaboration (working together).

Respect and cooperation will result in positive ACTION. An enthusiastic support of our athletic program and a student planned park. This action begins with myself working with you, through student organizations, inturn working with student government, yielding PROGRESS.

Thank you,
Oliver Haines

Candidate for A.S. President

Vice President

Jim DeWalt

Co-operation.

That's what I feel we need for an effective and viable student government.

Politics are a portion of student government and its activities. However, there is a time and a place for everything. The time for politics is now, after the elections is the time for a co-operative effort to accomplish necessary objectives.

Objectives such as an effective teacher evaluation program, which is one thing I advocated long before it became a political issue, finally an improved attitude towards our athletic department and the people who run it.

Programs are fine, but without being able to work together, the road to their fulfillment becomes unnecessarily longer and more difficult. Its plain and simple.

Bruce Ellis

I pledge to use the office of Vice President to return all dorm vending machine income to the dorms, and recognize the dorm courts under the new Student Conduct Code.

The liquor policy on campus should be no more restrictive than state law. Those of age should be allowed alcohol in the privacy of

their rooms. A tavern should be allowed on campus. Student-faculty functions should serve liquor for those of legal age. This college should investigate the question of lowering the drinking age to 18 as suggested by Governor Evans.

The old Harbor should be used for a PUB on Campus. Income from it could replace \$30,000 a year the bookstore pays the Union Building. That could cut our book costs by \$30,000.

I ask for your support to continue getting things done.

Bruce Ellis

Steve McKenzie

Our Associated Student Government is being poorly run.

The committee to re-elect one of my opponents has even admitted this. To solve this problem we need to solidify our government (1) by establishing a working relationship between the two top executive officers and (2) stop trying to change the governmental structure and start using the present, adequate structure to accomplish student wishes.

The A.S. must create student involvement by giving the students a stronger and more effective voice in student affairs.

We need to open up the A.S. offices for complaints and suggestions and then carry out these demands.

It is our government and we must take the responsibility to see that it is run in our interests.

Activities

Herb Jones

This year I have seen a change. Movies, once scattered, old and expensive, are now excellent flicks, for only a quarter, and every week. Concerts were always at least \$1.50 per student and fairly rare. This year there are at least 10 for no more than 50 cents. Coffee House, never before heard of, has now become a great way to spend an evening for free.

Dances used to all cost 75 cents to \$1.50. Now there are two or more per quarter for free.

This is not to mention outdoor recreation, speakers, ski-festival, mellon feeds...

I've noticed a change...have you?

I would appreciate your vote of

confidence so that I can use this year's experience to better next year's activities program.

Herb Jones for activities coordinator.

O. Eldon Bogart

As a student of Eastern Washington State College, approximately ten per cent of your tuition goes into your activities budget. As Executive Coordinator of Activities I pledge myself to give you (the student) the maximum dollar value of entertainment. This means Variety, Quality, and Quantity. Remember, BOGIE will give you more for your BREAD!

Respectfully submitted,

O. Eldon Bogart

Treasurer

Mark Lobdell

The job of A.S. Treasurer takes from four to six months to learn. It takes that long to become acquainted with the system and to establish the personal contacts involved. This is approximately what I had to do during the first part of my term. Since then, I've had a chance to sit back and evaluate the present system critically, looking for weaknesses and creating improvements.

So far, I've come up with a number of proposals, one of which would improve the ticket collection for A.S. sponsored events on this campus. This problem has been a source of frustration to everyone concerned.

I feel that in the coming year I can do more constructive work of this nature since I won't have to spend as much time learning the job.

I would sincerely appreciate your support at the polls today.

Mark Lobdell

Secretary

Becky Lafer

Experience counts!

I'm Becky Lafer, a candidate for A.S. Secretary. Since fall quarter I've worked as assistant secretary for the Associated Students and because of this I feel I'm the better qualified candidate.

Experience in this capacity would mean that I know the

(Continued on Page 5)

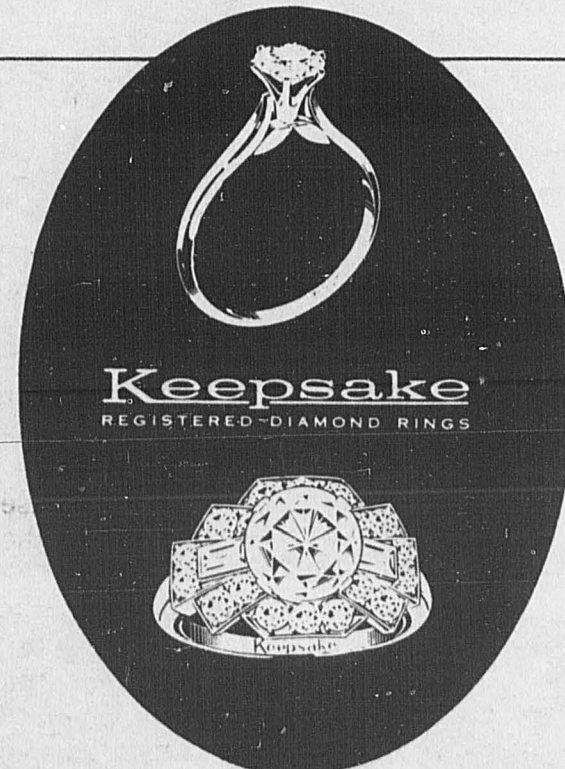
ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN TO PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE?

"Military experience as an officer is a significant asset. The opportunity that an ROTC graduate receives for leadership and responsibility cannot often be duplicated as early in an industrial career."

John B. Stewart

Ford Motor Company

HAVE YOU CHECKED ON THE OPPORTUNITIES IN ARMY ROTC?



Because You Want The Finest

Only a perfect diamond is good enough for your perfect love. Choose a Keepsake diamond ring... flawless quality, beautifully styled. You can't buy any finer.

PERFECTO \$200
ALSO TO 2100

PARADIS \$975
ALSO TO 10,000

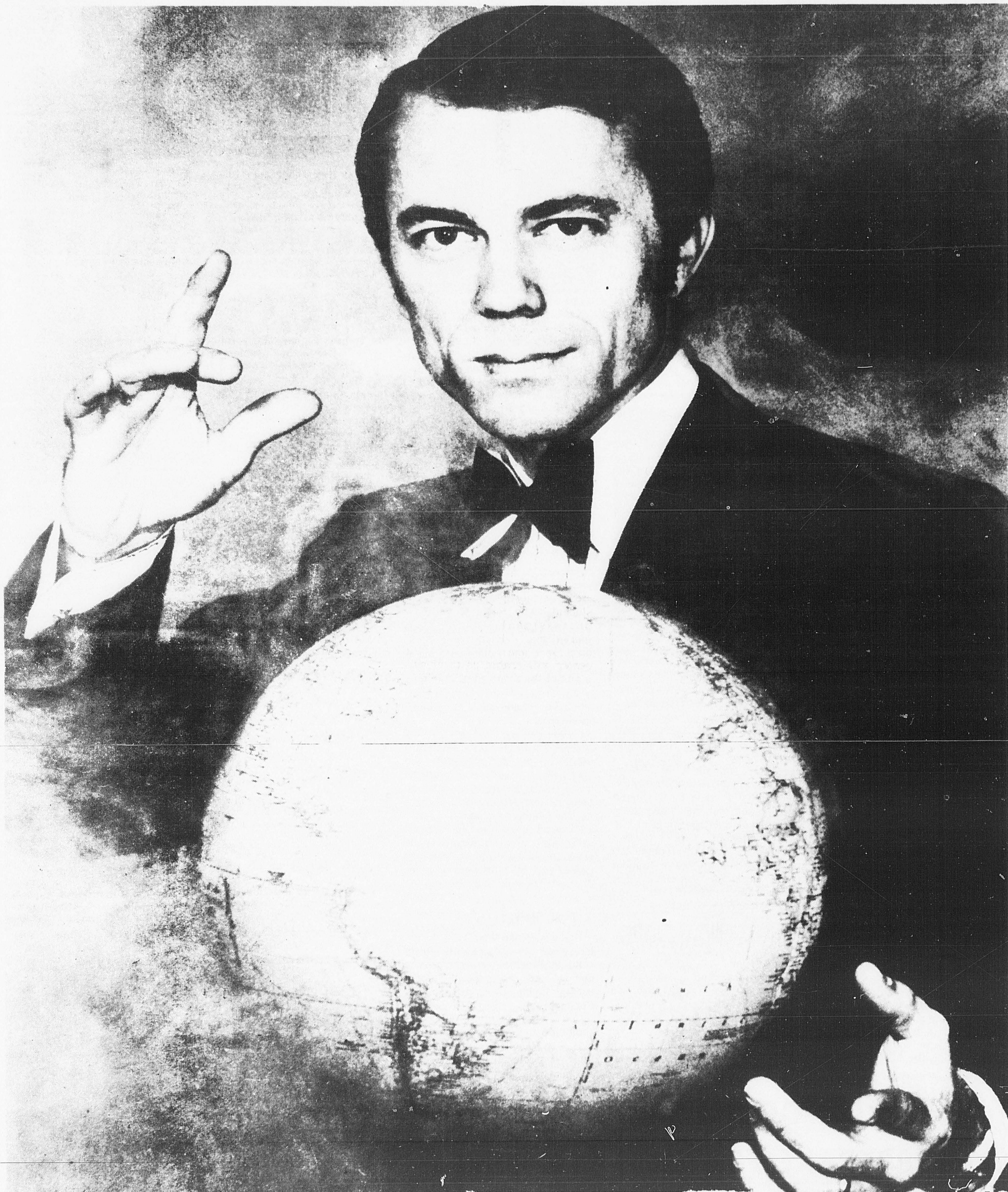
SMITH JEWELERS

408 1st

Cheney

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SPOKANE COLISEUM—APRIL 15



ANDRÉ KOLE

Andre Kole, America's leading illusionist, presents a program of entertainment dealing with the mysteries of magic, ESP and prophecy. These various subjects will be illustrated by means of a series of startling demonstrations including one of the MOST SPINE-TINGLING SPIRIT SEANCES ever staged.

For: Advance Tickets

\$1.00

GATE PRICE

\$1.50

Call Paul Walker 235-4534

A.S. Elections Held Today

(Continued from Page 3)
routines associated with our A.S. offices and would not need the initial training to the same extent as the other candidates.

Additional activities that may be of interest are: secretary of Legislative Review Committee, actively worked with Political Action Committee, and co-chairman of Leadership Retreat.

So please vote for the most experienced candidate.

Cathy Logan

I'm running for A.S. Secretary for the same reason I ran for A.S. Council last spring—to get involved!

I spent my first two years at EWSC griping about what A.S. was doing. If you want a job done right, sometimes, you have to do it yourself.

That's what I plan to do. I've had experience as a secretary before but more important, I've been actively involved in student

government here at Eastern.

I'm running for A.S. Secretary to get the job done—because I want to get it done right.

Cathy Logan

Joey Raugust

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Secretary for 2 years—My skills meet the requirements for this position. I could run the office efficiently.

2. Participated in EWSC Student Government for 2 years—The knowledge I've gained from various areas of student government will enable me to contribute to next years government.

I feel it's the secretary's duty to be responsible for the recognition the EWSC Student Government receives, along with fulfilling her obligations as a good secretary.

The secretary should do her best to try to inform the students about the "why" of certain decisions and the "what"—as far as what is going on.



AS A GESTURE OF gratitude, the Instructional Media Center is presenting certificates of appreciation to departmental secretaries who have donated their time and efforts to keep track of IMC's audio and visual equipment. The secretaries, who are not required to help IMC in the performance of their secretarial duties, but do so gratis, are: Eloise Goodwin, Cheryl Holder, Woody Charlton, Francis Lindberg, Darlene West, Bernice Ableman, Barbara Kottwitz, Lucile Stevens, Loretta Larson, Allyson Godwin, Rebecca Mithoug, Marjorie Stone, Joan Slosser, Sherrie Siegel, Jean Calhoun, Ruby Gambrel, Helen Jones, and Margo Dalager. Pictured receiving the award is Cheri Holder from Bob Wheeler, Jerry Donen and Dr. Glen Fuglesby, Industrial technology department chairman.

Committee Tables Art 399

The Curriculum Committee recently disapproved the existence of Art 399, Filmmaking because of the course overlap with the Radio and TV department.

Art 399 has been offered for the past four quarters and this quarter the enrollment is up to 30 students. Members of the class and the instructor Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, assistant professor of art, both agree that there is a need for reversing the Curriculum Committee's decision. "The popularity of the class shows a

great need for this course," said Mrs. Fleckenstein.

Mrs. Fleckenstein explained that her filmmaking class is aimed towards the creative approach of filmmaking which is "totally different" from the more technical approach taught in the RTV department.

"This class is mainly for exploring subjects and ideas in our own world and to give students the opportunity to look at the world and interpret it in their own way," she said.

Journalism Dept Moves To Spokane

The city of Spokane will become a learning laboratory for journalism students from Eastern beginning fall quarter when the college plans to open a journalism center in downtown Spokane.

"We plan to offer an intensive one-year program of full-time study at the Spokane center for students who wish to follow a professional career in journalism," Richard Hoover, director of journalism, said. "The center will enable us to blend a study of the arts and principles of journalism with actual experience in such areas as metropolitan problems, politics and society, as well as in education and science."

The center will be staffed by Hoover, former news director of a Spokane radio-television station,

Patrick F. McManus, associate professor of journalism, and qualified journalists who will serve as frequent guest professionals.

"We also plan to draw on local newsmakers in local public affairs whenever possible, both in the classroom and during outside assignments," Hoover said.

Journalism students have been in the same position as journalism students in other colleges and universities, Hoover said, "in that they have had to develop their professional skills in a make-believe world."

"For example, while studying how to report such public affairs as court trials, city council meetings and politics," Hoover explained, "journalism students

have been limited to text book and classroom exercises. We have been able to arrange occasional field trips, but because of students' conflicts with other classes, it has not been convenient to do this often enough."

The center program, which will be designed to prepare students in print and broadcast news media as well as in information programs in government, industry and nonprofit organizations, is designed for students in their junior year.

"Under this program students majoring in journalism will spend their first two years on campus taking general college requirements in liberal arts and working toward their second majors, which are required of all journalism students," Hoover said. "Their junior year will be spent full-time at the center and as seniors they will return to campus to complete requirements for their bachelor of arts degrees."

Course work in the center will be unchanged from the current journalism curriculum, but teaching methods and work out of class will be "much improved," Hoover said, "because of the facilities and the outside personnel we will be able to call in."

The concept of the center is not to increase academic emphasis on journalism, Hoover added, but to improve students' preparation in the 45 journalism credits which they are required to take.

"Journalism students will still spend only about 25 per cent of their academic work in journalism," he said. "They will still be acquiring a strong liberal arts background through the college general education requirements and a specific subject area background through their second major."



Bourbon St. Chaplain To Appear Here Tues.

Bob Harrington, the Chaplain of Bourbon Street in New Orleans, will speak at Eastern Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

From 1 until 2:30 p.m. he will be in the Den for a rap session with students, said a spokesman for the Baptist Student Union. During the week, April 19-25, Harrington will be at the Spokane Coliseum nightly at 7:30 in his Wake Up America Crusade. Free bus transportation will be provided from in front of the PUB at 6:45 each evening.

The mayor of New Orleans, in proclaiming Harrington as Chaplain of Bourbon Street, called him a man who preaches the gospel with love, wit and good humor. With this philosophy permeating his ministry, he has become a world renowned

preacher, appearing on such TV shows as Art Linkletter, Virginia Graham, Mike Douglas, and Don McNeil. Thousands from Paris to Rome to Vietnam have heard and responded to Harrington's messages which are as different as he is in that they vibrate with excitement, enthusiasm, humor and challenge.

Because of Bob Harrington's unusual manner of delivery and his home area of ministry on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, he has had wide appeal to youth and young adults across the country. Though youth today have searched for a better life through every possible means, most have not achieved this life. The Chaplain of Bourbon Street presents his answers to this search in a convincing, real, down-to-earth manner.

OLIVER HAINES COMMUNICATES
HE LISTENS THEN ACTS
A.S. PRESIDENT



MEMBERS OF AN anthropology class attempt to reconstruct life as it may have been in the less advanced days of American civilization. Bruce Barry, Mike Eytchison, and Donna Whitmore (left to right) haul brush and belongings on an early version of a trailer.

Youth Draft Advisors Polled

A polling of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees in all fifty states and U.S. territories shows strong support for a temporary extension of the draft, the phase-out of student deferment, and the initiation of a uniform national call.

The three issues are cornerstones in the Administration's All-Volunteer Force/Draft Reform proposals.

According to the Youth Advisors' report sent to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr today, a majority of Committees responding to the survey agreed that the authority to induct should be extended until June 30, 1973. In addition, the young people favor, by about a 2-1 margin, a phase-out of student deferments...and by about a 12-1 margin, the institution of a uniform national call.

Married Vets Eligible For More Money

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill have been reminded by the Veterans Administration that they are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

For example, VA said, a full-time student in school will have his \$175 a month increased to \$205 when he gets married and to \$230 if he becomes a father.

Veterans taking cooperative, apprenticeship, on-the-job or farm cooperative training also have their VA payments increased when they get married and have children. Apprenticeship and on-the-job trainees get additional payments for only two dependents, while the others get them for all dependents.

Previously, VA said, veterans could be paid the additional amounts only from the date they notified the VA of their new dependent. Under legislation effective Dec. 24, 1970, however, students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the VA.

Since the new law is not retroactive, veteran students who were married or had a child before Dec. 24, 1970, and failed to notify the VA, can be paid only from that date, VA said.

Veterans who are eligible for increased payments were urged to contact their local VA office.

"Naturally we're pleased," noted Dr. Tarr. "We were very uncertain about the feelings of these young people regarding our proposed legislation, especially concerning an extension of the authority to induct. A great majority of the committees, however, said they 'reluctantly agreed' that the draft had to be temporarily extended. As I read it, they felt we must exert maximum effort to hit zero draft calls and to initiate an All-Volunteer Force, but recognized that we just couldn't make that

transition overnight."

The Youth Advisory Committees were begun by President Nixon in June 1969, with panels now working in all 56 State Selective Service Headquarters. The approximately 650 young people range in age from 17 to 26 and represent diverse backgrounds. They are chosen by their individual State Selective Service Directors, based on their qualifications for the assignment and their ability to represent a particular segment of their state's young population.



it takes a lot...
to get it all together.
HERB JONES
Activities Co-ordinator

Fee Waivers May Decrease

Students may not only suffer increased tuition and fees but also a lower per centage of fee waivers during the 1971-72 school year.

Fee Waivers are a part of the financial aid program allowing the waiving of fees directly associated with registration. Student need is determined by the difference between the ability of the student to pay and the actual cost of attending college.

When Governor Daniel J. Evans submitted his budget for the 1971-72 biennium it included a raise in college tuition and fees from \$120 per quarter to \$149 in 1971-72, and \$165 in 72-73. At that time agreements were made with college and university administrations that an increase in the per centage of fee waivers would accompany the tuition raise.

Now, however, the Washington State Legislature's Senate Ways and Means Committee is considering an ammendment to the budget that would cut the fee waiver per centage. The proposal under consideration would limit fee waivers to three per cent in 71-72 and four per cent in 72-73 although the tuition raise would remain the same.

The House budget bill provided for two five per cent fee waivers, a raise from the present to per

cent, in the first year of the biennium and six per cent the second year. But the House also retained the tuition raise proposed by the Governor.

If the fee waiver per centage is reduced, the individual schools would be allowed to make up for the per centage cut. However Eastern's Financial Aid office indicated this would be highly improbable at Eastern.

According to the Financial Aids Office if the 1,000 students currently receiving full tuition and fee waivers continue to do so, and additional \$87,000 over this year will be needed to cover the tuition raise alone. But, with the raise more students are expected to qualify and ask for aid.

Therefore a five per cent fee waiver, which would provide approximately \$75,000, would not be sufficient to cover the needs of the students. If the percentage is cut to 3 percent, Eastern could scarcely manage to provide the remaining \$50,000 needed said her financial aids office.

"Hurry, there's a man trying to get into my room."

"Call the police, lady. This is the fire department."

"I know. He needs a longer ladder."

**For an effective and
co-operative voice in
YOUR Government,
we urge you to
support and vote for
JIM DeWALT
Vice President**

The men of Pearce Hall
Ken Carter, Pres. Streeter Hall
Gene Holand, Chairman: Distributive Education Association
Jim Sundburg, Present A.S. Attorney General
Herb Jones, Present E.C.A.
Jennifer Davis, P.A.C. Chairwoman
Barb Sharp, Pres. Dressler Hall
Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Bachelor's Club
Dr. Anderson, Athletic Director
Mark Lobdell, Pres. A.S. Treas.
Skip Smyser, Pres. Lambda Chi Alpha
Vard Jenks, Member of Athletic Council
Crescent Girls
Sue Mercer, Pres. A.S. Secretary

New School Called 'A Total Environment'

by Linda Mally
Contributing Writer

The immense, stone mansion on Sumner Street in Spokane is almost hidden by years of vegetation. The spacious lawn is divided by stone steps leading to the front door. One must look carefully to see the small handmade sign above the doorbell which reads - The New School.

As you enter the unlocked door you are confronted with faces - some very young and some old, but all anxious and friendly.

Ecology posters, announcements and student artwork cover the living-room walls. Some students are sitting on the floor, drawing, while others are reading and talking among themselves.

As soon as he noticed our entrance, a young barefooted man stood up and came towards us. He introduced himself as Tom Judson, a former Eastern student, now involved in the New School program.

He introduced us to a few more of the students and then we all sat down on the floor together and began to talk.

"This is a total environment," he said. "Here a student learns to be free, rather than structure himself." There are no teachers, grades or classrooms.

The school came into existence in October of 1970, under the direction of Dr. Ken Richardson, a Gonzaga English professor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perringer, who provided the funds for the project, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby.

Seminars were first held at Waikiki Retreat House, the Ridpath Hotel and finally the entire school moved to its present location, on the south side overlooking the city.

The campus consists of the main home, as well as two smaller houses, which serve as dormitories for students who pay room and board.

The New School has been called an experiment in learning. "It's purpose," said Judson, "is in keeping with a nationwide trend to more personalized and informal

education. The rigid school structure of old is slowly giving way to learning that is less structured and closer to the student.

"There are no teachers in the New School," he said. "If someone, regardless of age, has some ability or talent that he'd like to show to the others, he merely posts an announcement of his class and the time he will offer it. The students can attend if they wish, but they aren't required to."

Some of the classes offered are creative writing, photography and moviemaking, acting, yoga, pottery, social psychology, eastern philosophy and architectural ecology.

"If the weather's nice," explained one twelve year-old-girl, "we get to go out flying in one of the guy's private planes." (A course in flying is also offered at the school, as well as many small arts and crafts.)

The huge house has been divided into separate learning

areas. The living room serves as a community meeting room, with the library off to one side. The upstairs rooms are set aside for the smaller children, programed learning and teaching aids. The basement is used for music, art and drama.

The present enrollment at the New School is 65 students, ranging in age from 11-48 years. The tuition is set at \$400 per quarter with room and board amounting to \$90 per month. Scholarships (known to the New School students as 'personships') have been given and some students are attending on a work-study program.

"There are no requirements for admittance other than one must be breathing," said Judson with a smile. "We don't require transcripts, but we will issue them to other schools, if they're requested. The kids write their own transcripts, in this case, because who knows more than they do about what their abilities are."

The New School hasn't yet

received accreditation, although it has been applied for. (A school must be in existence for a period of time before receiving accreditation.) School District 81 has recognized the New School in that it has given the smaller children permission to attend the New School's classes in place of its own.

"The school district is also satisfied," said Judson, "because so many of our teacher-students have college degrees."

"One of the main threats to the New School's existence is a lack of money," he admitted. "But even if the school should have trouble financially, it will never die in our minds-this kind of learning will live with us for a long time."

Judson smiled and we noticed that a small group of students had forgotten what they were doing and had gathered around to hear our discussion.

A small long-haired girl grinned, "You know, I like it here—we all have a lot of fun!"

PUB Cleaning Up To Students

"The responsibility for keeping the Pence Union Building clean is now in the hands of the students alone. If it is to be kept in good shape, the students will have to be the ones to keep it that way."

This is the word from Walt Zabel, director of student activities, on the condition of the PUB and progress on a clean-up campaign which began last quarter.

"We've tried several projects including promotional ads in The Easterner and other special campaigns but none of them seem to have any effect," reported Zabel. "All we're doing now is to add more workers in the PUB and to cover the worst times of the day. But the primary effort is up to the students. There's no way to keep up with 6,000 students, nearly 500 coming in during every class break, who drop paper cups, cigarette butts, gum wrappers, and all kinds of trash on the floor, not more than 20 feet from a garbage can."

Zabel continued by adding, "Students talk a lot about ecology and criticize those who abuse the facilities, but they turn right around and throw garbage all over the campus as well as in the Pub when it would take only the slightest effort to put these in a garbage can or trash barrel. It's very pathetic to see trash scattered all over under the tables which have ash trays on them."

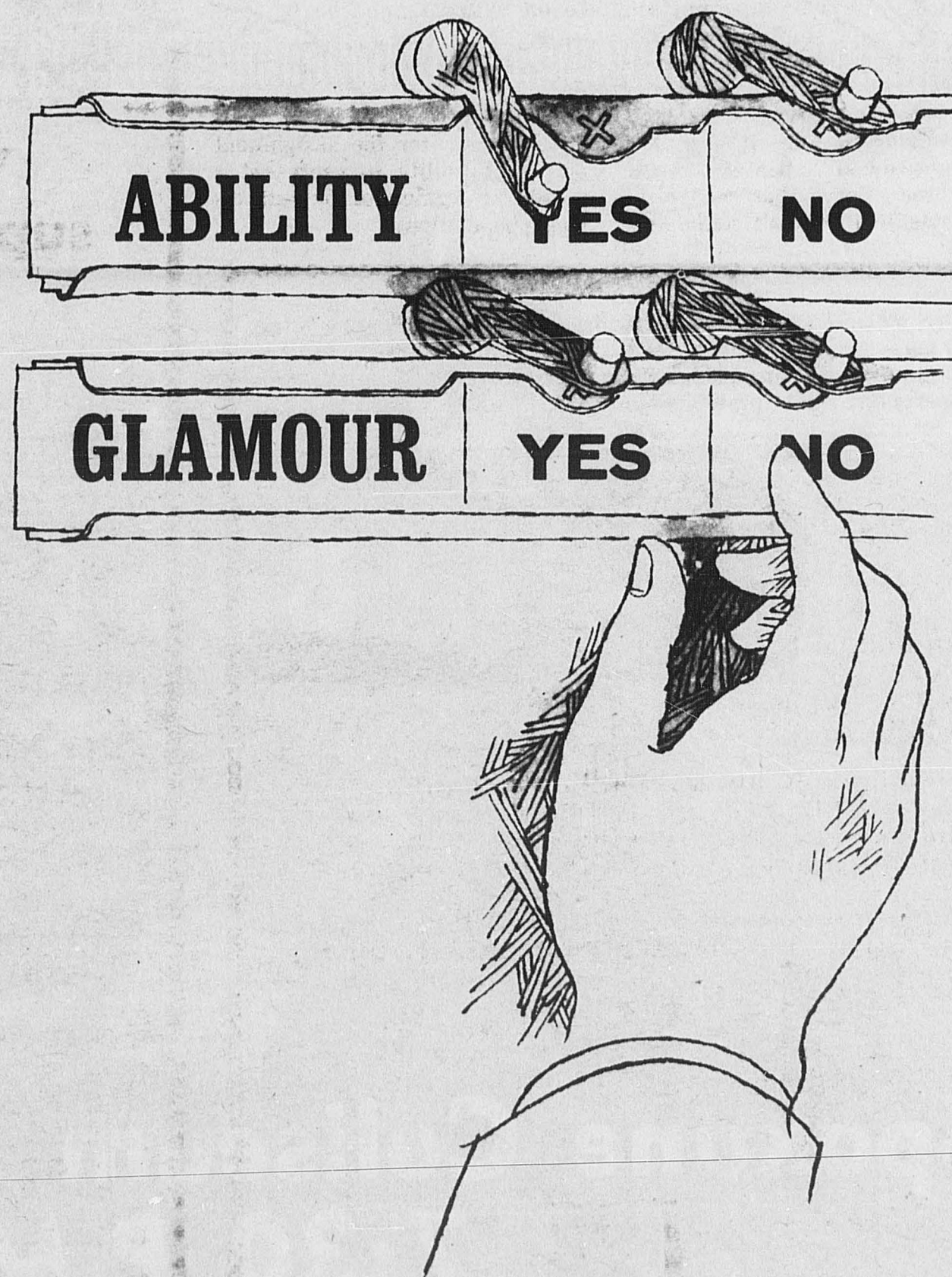
If the PUB is going to be kept clean, the students will have to be the ones to do it."

Three Profs Present Papers At Conference

Three members of the foreign language department faculty will present papers at the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages in Boise, Idaho, this week end.

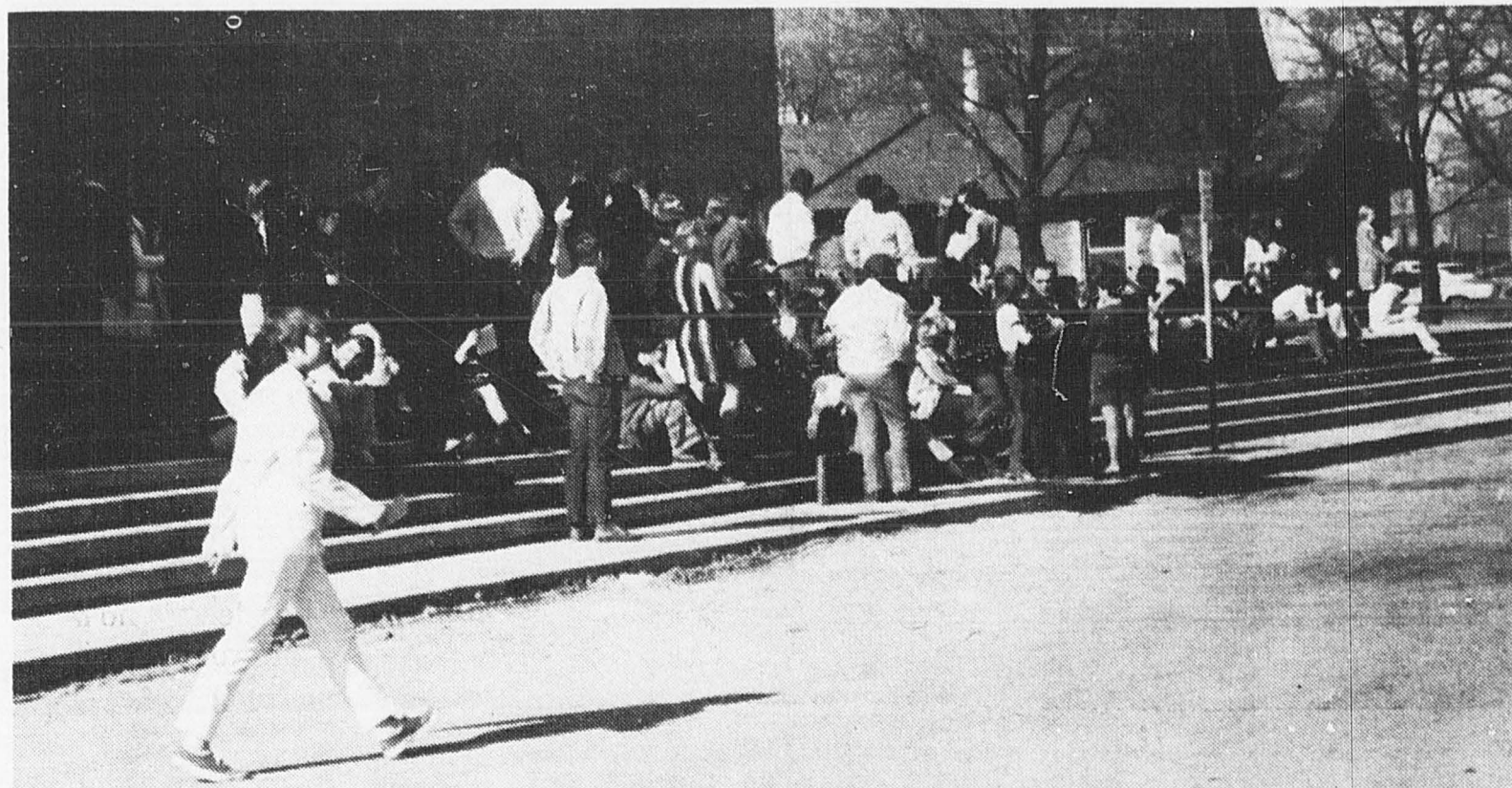
They are Dr. Richard J. Carey, associate professor of French; Alex Kara-Sokol, assistant professor of Russian, and Dr. Richard Detsch, assistant professor of German.

Dr. Cornelius J. Groenen, assistant professor of French and president of the Northwest chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, is chairman of the French section at the conference.



BRUCE ELLIS GETS THINGS DONE

How many times have you heard, "Lincoln could never win today; he wouldn't come off well on television?" The Senate "Hall of Fame," comprised of the outstanding Senators of all time, includes Clay, Webster, Calhoun, La Follette and Robert Taft. Certainly none of these battle-scarred warriors won such a designation on the basis of his charm. Today we are faced with awesome and complex problems. To cope with them, we need the ablest men this country can produce. For each office being contested, cast your vote regardless of race, color, creed, facial scars, bicep measurements, vivacious wives, talented children, lovable dogs or a facility for spraying tranquilizing fog over the raw, urgent issues. Ability, yes! Glamour, no!



A COMMON SIGHT on college campuses is a gathering of students when the sun comes out. Students gather for a variety of reasons—protest rallies, demonstrations and to hear soap-box speakers. But here they are only waiting for the Magic Bus to whisk them away to Spokane, although it does appear to be a ready made and captive audience for anyone happening by with a soap box under his arm.

School's Lake Property To See More Use

With the warmer spring weather luring more and more classes and group meetings outdoors, interest will soon be focused on the school's lake front property on nearby Badger Lake.

The 21 acre lot has seen limited use in the past but with the ever-improving facilities, should come into increased use this year.

Although there are no buildings erected on the site yet, electricity and restrooms are provided and the access road has been improved to attract would-be users. The property has also been fenced with a locked gate to preclude use by anyone but persons affiliated with Eastern. There is a boat dock on the lake front, but its use is still not defined due to objections about water skiing from it.

The lake front geography does not lend itself to swimming as there is no beach with a gradual slope into the water, but instead there are cliffs rising directly out of the water, commonly to heights over 50 feet. From the water line, the bottom drops sharply to a 75 foot depth and there fore the school has prohibited swimming from the property.

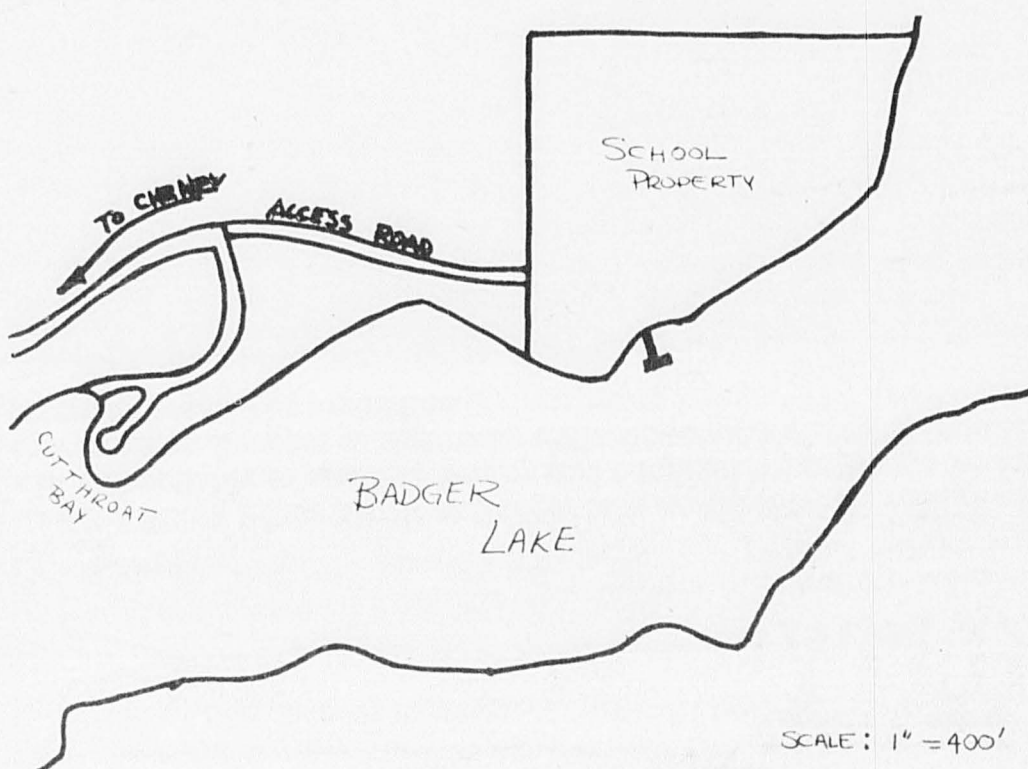
The property was purchased in 1960 as an alternative to the classroom environment for certain classes. Since then the development has been rather slow due to lack of funding. Lately there has been an accelerated effort, under the direction of Richard Christenson, Associate in Special Programs, to determine the future utilization plans for the property and carry them out.

The most recent meetings, held in December last year and January this year, assembled the representatives from any departments with an interest in using the property for educational purposes. From these meetings it was determined that the most pressing need was for water and sewage disposal and studies were commissioned to investigate well drilling and sewage disposal feasibility. Presently the school has called for bids on the well drilling and is still working on the disposal program.

Some of the other proposals generated by the meeting participants included storage buildings, employment of a caretaker on the property, additional docks, and picnic shelters with fireplaces.

Currently the site sees use by individuals and groups from departments such as biology and HPER&A but Christenson encouraged the use of the property by any campus groups interested in it. All that is required of those interested in using the property is reserving it through Christenson's Special Programs office, checking out the key, and cleaning up their garbage upon leaving the site.

SITE IS 15 MILE SW OF CHENEY



LAKE FRONT PROPERTY at Badger lake is owned by the college and will be available to student, faculty and administration groups for use this summer. Because of high rocky cliffs, however, swimming from the property line will be prohibited.

Improved Schools Needed

U. S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland, Jr., predicts that in the next five years the United States can accomplish more improving education than it has managed to achieve in the past 20 years.

This observation was made by Dr. Marland as part of his first report to Congress required by Public Law 91-230. The law calls for the Commissioner of Education to discuss "the condition of education in the Nation."

"We know that ours is the greatest educational system ever devised by man," Dr. Marland declared. "But it falls short of our aspirations. We must improve it."

Recalling that United States will celebrate its 200th birthday in 1976, Dr. Marland said, "I would suggest this bicentennial year as a useful deadline against which we measure out capacity to effect change and sincerity in seeking it."

Dr. Marland called for more concern in providing children with exciting, rewarding and meaningful experiences, in and out of the formal classroom environment. He added that Americans must provide an education that will enable young people either to elect to prepare for higher education or to enter "immediately into satisfying and appropriate employment...We must eliminate anything in our curriculum that is unresponsive to either of these goals."

Dr. Marland also observed, "The sheer size of the American

commitment to education is amazing, with over 62 million Americans...actively engaged as students or teachers. More than three million young men and women will graduate from high schools throughout the country in June 1971, as contrasted with fewer than two million 10 years ago. Nearly 8.5 million students are enrolled in higher education as contrasted with slightly more than four million 10 years ago."

Among Dr. Marland's many recommendations is that the nation set aside the traditional boundaries of learning, "the days, the hours, the bells, the schedules."

He added, "Let us find ways to keep more schools open 12 to 15 hours a day and 12 months a year to make sensible constructive use of our multibillion-dollar investment in facilities and personnel. Let us construct a school environment sufficiently systematic to be responsive to young people, yet informal enough to enable youngsters to come and go in a spirit of freedom and honest interest."

The first chapter of the Commissioner's report appears in the April issue of **American Education**, official publication of HEW's Office of Education. Copies of the complete Commissioner's Annual Report (OE-11032) may be obtained by writing to the Publications Distribution Section, U. S. Office of Education, Washinton, D. C. 20202.

RE-ELECT
A.S. VICE PRESIDENT
BRUCE ELLIS

"HE GETS THINGS DONE"

Hear and Enjoy
Bob Harrington
Chaplain of Bourbon St.
America's most unusual preacher

Spokane Coliseum April 19-25
7:30 P.M.
(Free Bus Transportation Nightly From PUB 6:45 P.M.)
CON at EWSC, Science Audi. 11:40 A.M.,
Tuesday, April 20
(Rajo Session in Den at 1:00 P.M.)

Tuition Boost Hurts Many Eastern Students

The proposed increase in college tuition fees which will go into effect summer quarter will substantially hurt a large percentage of the students at Eastern who are already spending more than the minimum estimated costs for a college education as determined by the financial aids office.

In a study made by a marketing class, figures show that for all students at all undergraduate levels, actual expenses required to attend college are substantially above the minimum financial aid estimate.

The report, which was commissioned by Dr. Philip Marshall, dean of academic affairs, was designed to determine the costs of attending the college and to qualify the sources and amount of income received by students so that the need for increased student financial aid could be better understood.

"We found that the average total monthly expenses for single students was substantially higher than the minimum financial aid estimate in all residence categories," Dr. Marshall said.

"For example, a student living in a residence hall is allotted \$127 per

month for expenses which actually average \$138 a month.

"A single student living off campus in Cheney spends an average of \$183 per month, or \$209 per month if he lives in Spokane, but is still allotted only \$127. The single student living at home is allotted \$87 while his expenses average \$119," Dr. Marshall said.

"For 56 per cent of the single students living off campus in Spokane or Cheney, which represents 39 per cent of all students, additional fees and tuition would be proportionally harder for them to meet than for those who live at home or on campus," he said.

For married students, the figures are equally unbalanced. Married students without children, who comprise nearly half of the married students sampled, reported average total monthly expenses of \$362, which is \$62 more than the estimated minimum.

For married students with one child, their average monthly expenses are \$28 more than the estimate; for those with two children expenses are \$25 more than the estimate.

Expenses of all students are met with funds from a variety of sources, Dr. Marshall said.

Of the 1,511 students polled in the sample, 69 per cent were single. For 47 per cent of those single students, employment was the most important source and contributed \$130 per month.

Parents were the second most important source of funds for single students and contributed \$75 per month to 41 per cent of them.

"This becomes especially significant when you realize that more of the parents of students make from nothing to \$5,999 annually than those in the four-year public colleges and universities sampled by the American Council on Education," Dr. Marshall said.

"Moreover, fewer parents of students are in the \$15,000 and over income bracket than in either public colleges or universities shown in the ACE survey.

"Looking at parental incomes another way, 14 per cent of families whose children attend Eastern have annual incomes of less than \$6,000.

"In addition, 10 per cent of the total student body are under 21 and from families with an average income of less than \$6,000. Of these, 75 per cent receive no financial assistance from

their parents, which indicates how difficult it will be for these students to meet higher tuition rates," Dr. Marshall said.

The largest source of income for married students is their working spouse.

"More than 80 per cent of the spouses of married students who have no children contribute to the support of the family by working full or part time," he said. "But when the first child is added to the family, the percentage declines, with only 31 per cent working part time and 16 per cent full time."

Employment and the GI bill are the second and third most important sources of income for married students, according to the survey.

"Because most married students are already working, additional fees and tuition would be equally hard for them to meet," Dr. Marshall said.

The survey, which was taken in all classes at two peak enrollment periods, polled 27 per cent of full-time undergraduate students.

The report was prepared by students in marketing research, taught by Dr. William R. Wynd, associate professor of management.



DEMONSTRATING THE NEW voting machines to be used in the Associated Students' elections today and next week is Janis Scheele. During the demonstration election Monday and Tuesday, a poll on United States Presidential candidates was taken. Results were not available at press time.

Upward Bound To Study New Class

Students interested in Upward Bound program planning will be offered a new class fall quarter, said Carl Ruud, program director.

The class, now in the planning stage, will introduce students to the concepts and techniques needed for prospective advisory positions in Upward Bound.

"Taking the class doesn't necessarily guarantee employment," said Mr. Ruud, "but it will be a prerequisite for any paid Upward Bound position."

Some of the areas covered, he said, will be Upward Bound program history, educational philosophy, report writing and group projects.

The program planning class will be taught by a combination of Upward Bound staff, college

administration and selected lecturers.

"It will be primarily a discussion class," said Mr. Ruud, "with very few hours devoted to actual lecture."

"The credits earned will be on an individual basis," he said,

"depending on how much of the assigned work is completed."

It is one of several such Upward Bound classes offered in the nation, said Mr. Ruud.

The class will be open to any interested students.

ROTC Corps of Cadets

Eastern Washington State College Presents:

MILITARY BALL 1971

MUSIC BY THE APPLEJACK

23 APRIL, 1971

9:00 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Ridpath Empire Ball Room

LA Picks Officers

Residents of Louise Anderson Hall recently elected Nita Warnecke, a sophomore from Coulee Dam, Washington, dorm president for the coming school term.

Other elected dorm officers include: Colleen Hunt, vice

president; Pene Agenbroad, secretary; Sharlene Uhlenkott, treasurer; and Linda Pollari, social chairman.

These newly elected officers will serve in office until spring quarter of 1972.

THE NEW ARENA

HOTTEST MUSIC . . .

AT THE HEAVIEST place in town
by THE SPEAR BROTHERS from Seattle

WEDNESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS

9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Schooners — 15 cents

Pitchers — 75 cents

THURSDAY ONLY

Ladies Night—Ladies Get In Free

&

All beverages — 1/2 Price

Dance to THE SPEAR BROTHERS
AT THE NEW ARENA

Lower Level

THE NEW
Davenport
HOTEL



RUDY GILBERT AND VIRGINIA CHAMBERS appeared on a panel last week to discuss American foreign policy. Gilbert recently returned from Paris and the Middle East where he observed first-hand the Paris peace talks and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mrs. Chambers is Eastern's draft counselor.

Minister Gilbert Speaks At Eastern

A Spokane minister who recently returned from the peace talks in Paris spoke here Thursday on the "Paris Negotiations."

Rudolph Gilbert of the Spokane Unitarian Church spoke of his observations at the peace talks in a meeting sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

In commenting on the Paris talks, he said that there was a complete stalemate and "no possibility of negotiations" from them.

He said that the only decisive

end to the war "will come from Washington" in the form of total withdrawal. He ruled out as impractical a "Korean solution," referring to dividing the country into two separate military camps.

In viewing the subject of withdrawal, he insisted that "It's just a matter of admitting a mistake rather than admitting defeat."

He felt that he represented what he called "73% of the American public according to the last Gallup poll concerning the withdrawal."

Since his return, Gilbert has been involved in passing a petition for signatures, urging the president, in conjunction with Congress, to "Set and publicly announce, now, an early date, not later than December 31, 1971, for total withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Vietnam."

The petition ends by stating, "we are hopeful, many of us convinced, that this act of setting the date will lead to an immediate cease-fire and negotiatin for the release of Prisoners of War."

Profs Object To Cutback

SEATTLE, APRIL 6—Four organizations representing the state's college faculties today objected "most vigorously" to cutbacks in higher education programs now being considered by the Washington State Legislature.

They said that the state is contributing to the deterioration of the education system "by increasingly inadequate funding of institutions of higher education."

In a joint statement, the four groups called attention to "a series of real and impending crises in the fiscal status of higher education." They pledged their support to state legislators "to give top priority to increased taxation in order to meet the current education crisis."

The organization are the Washington State Association for Higher Education, the Washington State Conference of the American Association of University Professors, the Washington State Council of Faculty Representatives, and the Washington State Four-Year

College and University Faculty Council.

Specifically, the organizations called attention to:

"The ever-tightening financial squeeze on institutions of higher education, which threatens the existence of many institutions of high quality;

"The rapidly rising charges for tuition and fees, which threaten to inhibit, even further, access to higher education by students of limited means; and

"Growing unwillingness of government to raise the revenues necessary for the adequate funding of higher education."

The abrupt cutbacks in existing programs, said the statement, "fail to honor fiscal commitments already made to colleges and universities and require those institutions in turn to dishonor commitments made to faculty and students."

The joint statement was directed to the Legislature by a letter to Senator Martin J. Durkan, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The

statement was signed by Lionel Livermore of Lower Columbia College, president of the Association for Higher Education; Ben Cashman, Seattle University, Association of American University Professors president; Ken Harsha of Central Washington State College, president of the Council of Faculty Representatives, and Frank Carlson, Central Washington State College and Arnold Stueckle, Eastern, co-chairmen of the Four-Year College and University Faculty Council.

Choir Concert Tuesday

Eastern's Symphonic Choir will present a concert Tuesday night, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the new Music Building.

In addition to numerous appearances over the last decade throughout the state, the choir sang at the Northwest District Convention in Portland in the spring of 1969, and was one of four choirs from the United States selected to perform at the American Choral Directors Symposium in Vienna, Austria last August.

The 50 member choir has spent over 70 hours in rehearsal since Christmas to prepare the music for the concert which they will present in the Recital Hall, said Choir Director Richard Householder.

Included on the program will be portions of "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson, a setting of "Psalm 98," by the 20th Century German master, Hugo Distler, and a set of Three Pastorales for chorus and oboe by the contemporary American composer, Cecil Effinger. Also included in the program is a proper of the mass for Pentecost Sunday scored for Male Chorus, Organ and prepared tape.

Householder is new to the Eastern faculty this year. A native of Nebraska, he is a graduate of Hastings College.

He received a Master of Music degree from the University of Colorado, where he is currently a candidate for a Doctorate in choral conducting and literature.

Householder has taught in the public schools in Nebraska and was formerly Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church in Boulder, Colorado.

While in the U. S. Army he was a member of the U. S. Army Chorus in Washington, D. C., and served as conductor of the U. S. Army Air

Defense Command (ARADCOM) Choral Group during its west coast tour in 1964.

Householder is currently serving as Director of Choral Activities at Eastern while Dr. Ralph Manzo is on a leave of absence.

The Choir will also present the same program on Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane.

Award Given

More than \$21,000 has been awarded Eastern by the U. S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, John Fahey, coordinator of research assistance, said.

The award, which will finance four graduate fellowships in the department of speech-speech correction, is the third consecutive annual fellowship grant and marks the fifth year the department has received federal support for its program.

It's The Crescent's Annual High School Arts & Craft Exhibit April 19 through April 24

Once again The Crescent Auditorium, Downtown, Sixth Floor will display entries from the city, county and parochial schools. Competing for gift certificates will be oils, acrylics, transparent or opaque water colors, three dimensionals, jewelry and crafts. These are on display daily and there will be exciting demonstrations daily from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday and 10:30 to 12:00 noon on Saturday. All entries will be judged by professors from surrounding colleges and the art curator from Cheney Cowles Museum on Monday, April 12 at 3:00 p.m.

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DON'T BE MISLED

BRUCE ELLIS supports a strong and balanced athletic program.

A. S. Legislative Minutes, March 16, 1971:

BRUCE ELLIS moved and Herb Jones seconded the motion to allot \$375 to send Chuck Hohner to the NAIA National Championship Gymnastics meet.

Motion Carried.

BRUCE ELLIS moved and Win Paulson seconded the motion to allot \$681.50 to the Swimming Team to send them to Tempe, Arizona for the national swimming championship.

Motion carried.

ELLIS GETS THINGS DONE

Without decreasing the financial support for Inter-Collegiate Athletics I pledge to work for increased support for intramurals. Such increased support would allow the intramural program to compete with intramural teams from other nearby schools.

I pledge to use the office of A. S. Vice President to help the Coaches have better control over their budget by allowing them to serve as head of their budget and to provide a budgeted item for national travel. In addition the "red tape" should be cut so tha tonce the A. S. Legislature approves the budget the Athletic Dept. may work directly with Showalter in the spending of its funds.

Sincerely,

BRUCE ELLIS, A.S. Vice President

After having known Bruce Ellis for three years I can state he sincerely believes in a strong and balanced athletic program.

Tom Vail, Easterner Sports Writer

RE-ELECT BRUCE ELLIS

A.S. VICE PRESIDENT

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Transcendental Meditation is a natural, easy process. It makes use of the natural tendency of the mind to go to a field of greater happiness and fulfillment. It involves no faith, no control, concentration, or contemplation.

by Jeff Jordan
Sports Editor

Basketball season lies eight months in the future, but Eastern round ball coach Jerry Krause had some interesting insights to basketball changes for next year following his trip to Houston, Texas and the National Association of Basketball Coaches Convention.

Krause was chairman of the NABC research committee which surveyed basketball trends in the last 20 years.

Scoring has increased from an average of 47 points per game by each team 20 years ago to 80 points a game per team in 1971. While field goal averages have soared upward, free throw shooting has displayed a sharp decrease in shooting accuracy. Teams shot only 68% last year, the lowest since 1962. Krause credits this fact to, "Coaches are paying less and less to free throws in relationship of other aspects of the game. Intricate defenses and offenses take up most of your practice time."

Jerry Krause
Heads Research Committee

Research committee also studied area tendencies and found the most accurate shooters come from Southeast United States. Southwest college basketball was found to be the most wide open type of play. It led other areas in the country in personal fouls, points scored, and field goals made.

A change in the penalty situation may develop not only in college but in high school as well.

Krause said that the research team discovered high school teams foul almost as much in 32 minutes as colleges do in 40 minutes. A modifying of the disqualification rules may develop because an average of two players a game are fouling out.

Experiments in the next couple of years may add an extra foul for each overtime and not count offensive fouls.

The controversial dunk was surveyed. The NAIA employed the dunk this season while the NCAA banned it. Reasons for banning the dunk were potential injuries, equipment damage, and equal opportunity (goal tending is illegal so why allow dunking).

Questionnaires were sent out to all the colleges in the country and 34% replied. They reported 9% suffered injuries from dunking, but no severe injuries. Equipment damage was reported by 27% and 13% required delaying practice or games on account of the dunk.

"It appears it may be retained for another year on an experimental basis," said Krause.

One major rule change already approved for next season is the five second count ruling. Next year the five second count will be in effect at all times in the front court. Any time a player controls the ball either by dribbling or holding for over five seconds and is pressured by the defense, he will have to turn it over to the opposing team.

"This will make it tougher for teams to impose delay tactics and make a more exciting game for the fan," said Krause.



RETURNING FROM PENNSYLVANIA with a hard earned fifth place at the national gymnastics meet are Eastern's women's gymnastic team coached by Mrs. Maxine Davis. Pictured from left to right: are Velvet Latimer, Bonnie Kreuch, Jeanne Wayerski, Jeanne Bishop, Sue Shinkle, Annie Moorman, and Janice Kato.

Women Capture 5th

by Jeff Jordan
Sports Editor

"A tremendous experience," stated Mrs. Maxine Davis in reference to the fifth place showing her women's gymnastic team compiled at the National Women's national gymnastics championships at Penn State, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Led by the talented Jeanne Wayerski, the girls performed among 55 colleges throughout the United States with Springfield College topping the field. Springfield was followed by Indiana State University, University of Nevada, Towson College, Maryland, and Eastern.

Miss Wayerski earned eight nationally all-around, "an outstanding effort on her part," commented Mrs. Davis. The Wenatchee sophomore was fourth in vaulting, sixth in the uneven bars competition, and 10th in the balance beam. Her showing qualified her for United States Gymnastics Federation senior national championships in Maryland late in April.

Other girls making the trip were Janice Kato, Sue Shinkle, Annie

Moorman, and Jeanne Bishop. Miss Bishop placed 13th in the balance beam and 18th in free exercise.

"I'd like to make a personal thank you to the student council and to the student body of Eastern for making the trip possible," volunteered Mrs. Davis.

"The performance was truly outstanding when you realize this was not broken up in divisions, as was last year's championships, but were the finest girls in the nation's colleges," said Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis added, "We received many comments by coaches and national judges on the fine team we had in respect to our disposition and team spirit the girls displayed."

Although the girls didn't get much sightseeing in, they did get a tour of the campus by Eastern's former All-American gymnast Randy Caruthers. Caruthers is doing graduate work at Penn State and was a great help to the team, according to Mrs. Davis.

"Besides being a great athletic endeavor," Mrs. Davis commented, it was a social,

emotional, and spiritual experience. The girls really got along and developed a great comradeship. On the plane home Easter Sunday they had their own service and it was beautiful."

As for plans next year, Mrs. Davis commented, "Right now we are going to take two weeks off and then start a series of demonstrations for high schools. I received a grant to develop films for gymnastic labs to be used by teachers in the area, which the girls will help make."

Finally she talked of her chances next year with the entire team returning. "I'd like to think that Eastern could be one of the top schools in the nation for the next several years." We'll work four days a week until school is out and then return to five next fall in preparation for next year."

Owls Tangle With Eastern

by Tom Vail
Staff Writer

After receiving an unexpected rest, the Eastern Washington State Savages host Oregon Tech in an Evergreen Conference twinbill Saturday at 1 p.m.

Oregon Tech took an unusual hammering from Whitworth last week 11-1 and 16-3 as the Pirates collected 29 hits.

Coach Ed Chissus tabbed his top two hurlers, lefthanders Dick Rousseau and Don Freeman. The University of Idaho invades Cheney Monday for a single contest.

The Savages joined the large group of Inland Empire colleges which had their contests postponed or cancelled last weekend due to inclement weather. Western Washington was to have hosted the Savages in an Evco twinbill but rain forced postponement of both games till May 16 in Cheney.

Despite the weather last week

the Savages managed to get in a nonconference pair with Lewis-Clark Normal. The Savages went the distance for 11 innings before dropping the opener 4-3, but came back in the darkness shortened nightcap for a 6-4 triumph in six frames.

In the opener Ted Toki drove across the winning run with a clutch single in the top of the 11th. The Savages tallied in the bottom but couldn't get the needed extra run. Eastern forced the contest into extra innings, scoring in the seventh. Dennis Conover toiled 10 frames for the LCN victory.

The Savages overcame the Warriors with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning for the win in the nightcap.

Water BB Set

Water basketball is the latest sport to be offered by Eastern's expanded intramural program.

Six people compose a team and action is played in the shallow end. The basket sits 3½ feet above the water at each end. Dribbling is done by walking, running, or swimming.

The regulations correspond to varsity basketball and for more information contact the intramural office in the Fieldhouse. Deadline is April 16.

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Ridpath Empire Ball Room

Powerful Cats Invade Eastern

Not discouraged by his team's loss to Western Washington, Arnie Pelluer will take his Savage track squad up against one of the top small college powers in the country in a meet with Central Washington at Cheney.

Field events will commence at 12:30 with running events to start at 1:30 in Woodward Stadium.

"Our spirit is good," said Pelluer, and although were not a great dual meet team, the meet should provide the fans with some exciting track."

There is no possible way Eastern could win the meet, outside of a miracle, but individually there should be some outstanding performances.

The long jump will find Eastern's Ed Fisher pitted against three Cats capable of 24 feet and up. Fisher scored first in both the long jump and triple jump at Western and will double again Saturday.

Saturday will be the first chance for students to see national mile champion Bob Maplestone in action. The Welshman is expected

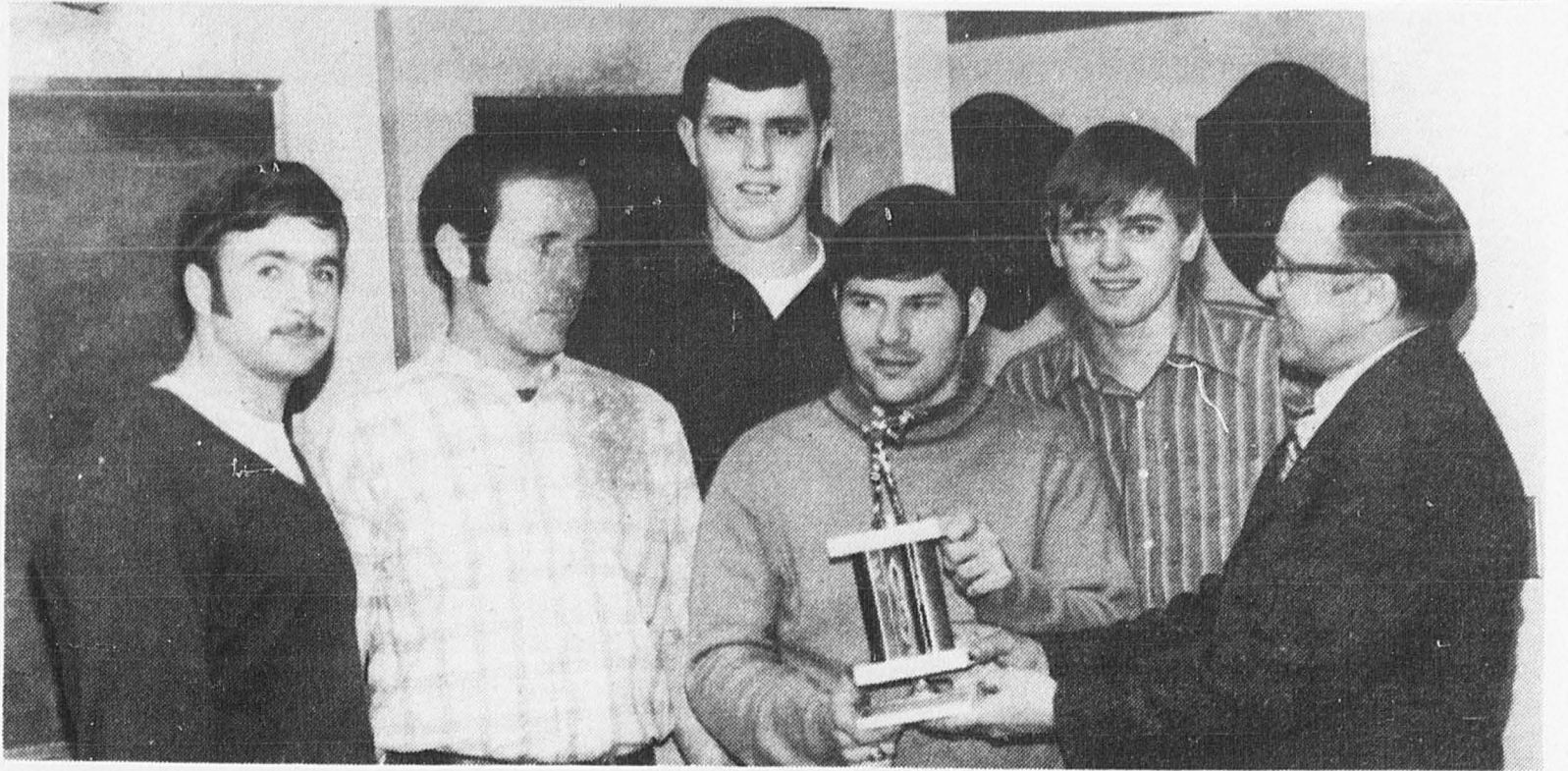
to get plenty of competition from his teammate Joe Ross, who ran an impressive 4:14.2 mile in the rain and wind at Bellingham.

Central will counter with two excellent distance runners of their own in Bill Bloom and Terry Kelley.

Highlight of the meet could be the 880 yard run where Vance Konigsberger of Central and Eastern's Mike Johnson square off. Konigsberger ran a 1:56.1 last weekend while Johnson was the EvCo runner-up in his specialty.

Other interesting matches to watch for will be the 100 where Central's fine stable of sprinters will be tested by Al Stallworth. Stallworth didn't make the Bellingham trip because of a bronchial infection but is as good as anyone in the league.

Pelluer pointed out Central athletes Dave Walker, fourth in the NAIA 440 indoor championships, Dick Bedington, defending conference champion Javelin thrower, and Mike Bearbaum, high jumper, hurdler, and long jumper, as people to watch on Central's team.



PRESENTING THE TEAM TROPHY to Eastern's rifle team for the Inland Empire Conference rifle title is Dr. Joseph Chatburn, dean of special programs. The Savage rifle team has placed first in every Inland Empire match and will be in action this weekend at the Big Sky Invitational, hosted by the Montana State University at Missoula. Pictured left to right are: Dave Maxwell, Rich Arneson, Bruce Butcher, Kenny Hendrix, and Kevin Jones.



SECOND PLACE was garnered by the women's rifle team at a recent Inland Empire Conference match. The girls also captured first place at the National Rifle Association match in Reno. Pictured from left to right are: Jean Fisher, Elaine Rains, Karen Stiltner, Marylyn Brewer, Diane Wood, Susan Borgen. Eastern will enter teams in the ROTC, varsity and women's division in the Big Ky Invitational this weekend in Missoula, Montana.



SENIOR CAPTAIN ED FISHER surveys damage done to long jump pit by recent rains in Cheney area. Fisher who finished fifth in the NAIA long jump finals last year, will have his hands full when Central's talented track team visits Eastern at 12:30 Saturday for a duel meet.

Intramural Baseball Schedule

Fld.	Gm	Team
1	9	Softballers vs Lemmings
2	10	Canadians vs Valley Dump
3	11	B-Ballers vs K's
4	12	Apathy Unlimited vs 4th Flr. Pearce
April 14, Thurs. 4:30		
1	13	Scarlet Arrow vs Frog Hollow
2	14	Slow-Comers vs A.I.C.
3	15	Glurch vs Gypsy's
4	16	Sigma Nu vs Primo's
April 19, Mon. 4:20		
1	17	Lemmings vs Softballers
2	18	B-Ballers vs Canadians
3	19	Differentials vs Beavers
4	20	Wild Bunch vs Animals I
April 20, Tues. 4:20		
1	21	Frog Hollow vs Rusty Dildoe's
2	22	Quickies vs Harborites
3	23	Glurch vs Slow-Comers
4	24	Vikings vs 8th Floor Pearce
April 21, Wed. 4:20		
1	25	Banger Manor vs Hoads
2	26	K's vs Sigma Nu
3	28	Differentials vs Apathy Unlimited
4	28	Beavers vs Bengels
April 22, Thurs. 4:20		
1	29	Hodes vs 3rd Floor Pearce
2	30	Gypsys vs Bar-Flies
3	31	Vikings vs Sigma Nu
4	32	8th Floor Pearce vs Animals II

Golfers Host Match Today

Savage linkers will host Whitworth, Washington State and Gonzaga today at Indian Canyon golf course. Eastern will be trying to rebound from last week's two wins-three loss performance at Walla Walla.

In horrendous weather conditions the Savages downed Whitman and Oregon College of Education Friday while losing to Central. Saturday the situation was bleaker as Eastern dropped all three matches.

"Very dissappointed in their play," said mentor Brent Wooten.

Following today's action Eastern will be idle until April 26 when they meet the University of Montana at Missoula.

DO IT RIGHT

We urge you to join us in support of Bruce Ellis for A. S. Vice President because there is so much that needs to be done. There are so few who are properly organized to do it. We must bring about a change in priorities.

Many of you share our concern. You agree that we must demand more of our leaders. Bruce Ellis offers you the opportunity.

Many people today recognize that priorities must be changed, but they don't know how to go about it. One of our aims is to revitalize government. The need is great. Student governments are mostly feeble. We can no longer accept such obsolscence.

Most parts of the system have grown so rigid that they cannot respond. They are so ill-designed for contemprary purposes that they waste money, mangle good programs and frustrate every good man who enters the system.

It would be great to see the sparks of innovation fly; to see radical and unconventional ideas dazzle the conventional wisdom. For it is in innovation, and not convention, that the great solutions lie.

We need visionary people in student government. We need men who are not afraid to try new systems and to create new institutions, men willing to dismiss the artificial barriers imposed by time and tradition, men willing to strike out on their own.

Yet, it is the past failure of student government that has convinced many not to try to change things. After all, we're just "little old Eastern" and shouldn't try to do things right. We're not big enough for that, (or so the reasoning has gone).

Bruce Ellis says we ought to put aside out-dated thinking and move ahead to the trying of new systems to solve student problems. We invite you to be among the first to join us in supporting Bruce Ellis for A. S. Vice President.

Brian LaSalle, A.S. Legislator

Inbrid Grandt, A.S. Legislator

Gary Zodrow, A.S. Legislator

Tom Miller, A.S. Legislator

Randy Waldher, A. S. Legislator

Jim Copeland, A.S. Legislator



GOVERNOR DANIEL EVANS and his staff hosted editors of college newspapers for a day last week in Olympia. The capitol building, pictured here, is currently the scene of much activity as legislators try to finish work on pressing legislation so they may adjourn the session. Most pressing is the governor's budget request, which has met opposition in both houses.

Olympia Looks To Youth

by Jerry Ford
Editor

Involvement of youth in the political process has lately become the rallying cry of thousands of young people between the ages of 18 and 21. More and more of them are trying to become involved in the decision making either by influencing the voters or by trying to become a part of the voting public.

Until recently, however, their attempts at influencing the political course of their country seem to have been largely ignored by those who have the actual say about that course.

But the times are changing.

Recognizing, perhaps, that the 18-year-old vote is a very real possibility when they run for re-election, politicians, both national and state, are looking more and more to the views and wants and desires of the young.

In Washington State, the young look in politics has emerged most visibly in the Governor's Youth Commission, a group of young people (median age, 23, according to Secretary of State, A. Ludlow Kramer) appointed by the Governor in "an attempt to discover what is actually on the minds of today's young people," according to a statement from the commission explaining its functions and goals.

The commission began its work in July 1969, and has been funded on an annual basis since.

Last week, the commission held, in conjunction with the governor's office, a press conference in Olympia for editors of college newspapers throughout the state.

The purpose of the conference was to explain what the commission had been doing for the past two years and to answer questions concerning the commission and its function in Olympia.

The commission, it was explained, was the result of a federal grant two years ago to set up youth commissions throughout the country to directly involve young people in government.

The individual membership which changes from year to year due to expiration of terms and subsequent reappointments, as

well as resignations and similar standard causes of turn over for commissions of any sort, were chosen "on the basis of what they had to offer," one of the members said, rather than as representatives of one political viewpoint.

Their work with the state legislature ranges from drafting bills for possible introduction to lobbying for or against legislation drafted elsewhere.

Among those sent to the legislature by commission members, through the Secretary of State's office, are bills dealing with the 18-year-old vote, 18-year-old responsibilities, a state drug treatment program and a student due process bill.

One of the more striking observations to be made at the conference was the youthfulness of the staff of Secretary of State Kramer, which seems to reflect his youthful attitude to politics.

"The time is paramount that we create a new system," Kramer said, voicing from an Olympia office what many students have been saying for several years. "The system we have has not been working, it has not been responsive."

Olympia has seen a surge over recent years of youth involvement within the system with the youth commission, the Secretary's young staff and the direct appeal of college students through the Intercollegiate Political Action Council.

Reception of the new political activists has been mixed among the legislators. Secretary Kramer admitted the defeat of one of his bills could be blamed on the length of hair on the bill's chief sponsor in Kramer's office—a 22-year-old

recent graduate of Western Washington State College.

Because of the youth of their staffs, and the lack of restrictions on length of hair, beards, or dress, Kramer said, some legislators have begun calling the governor's office the "boy's club" and Kramer's office a "hippie center."

But many of the politicians accept the work of the young in Olympia. Representative Richard King (D-Everett), a college professor by profession, said IPAC's impression in Olympia was "good, even if students don't get concrete gains (referring to recent efforts against a tuition raise). Bills designed to crush college dissent have fallen by the wayside partially because of students coming to Olympia."

Another possible reason for politicians changing their attitudes towards the young could be the vision of things happening to them like what happened in Berkeley, California, last week. Three city council seats and the office of mayor were taken by radical, student-aged activists, a possible sign that the radicals took the politicians at their word when told to get into the system rather than break it apart.

The youth commission is in danger, however, Kramer said. There is a possibility that no funds will be allocated to it in the budget the legislature is currently considering.

So, in addition to lobbying efforts aimed at legislation the commission members feel necessary and beneficial to the state, they must now direct their efforts toward their own survival as a commission.

VA Tells Loan Standards

The Veterans Administration recently announced standards for its mobile home program which guarantees up to 30 per cent of loans—up to a maximum of \$10,000 for mobile homes, or up to \$17,500 if the loan is also for a fully developed lot.

The mobile home program was established by PL 91-506 and VA has prescribed regulations to govern such items as mobile home sites, construction standards, and written manufacturer's warranties.

There are also qualifications for mobile home park locations, basically the same as those for an average subdivision on which single family homes are built. They must have the same facilities, such as proper geographical locations, water, sewage, electricity, and so on.

The new law empowers VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson to set interest rates at levels to insure adequate capital for mobile home loans made by lending institutions. He set the interest rate at 10.75 per cent. The interest rate for money used to purchase a lot and to make improvements was set at 7 per cent.

The VA also explained that mobile homes purchased under its

program must be at least 40 feet long and 10 feet wide, with a minimum of 400 square feet.

Applicants should obtain their certificates of eligibility from the nearest VA regional office, find a mobile home they like and which meets VA standards, settle details for rental or purchase of a mobile home lot and then apply to a lender for a loan.

Veterans and servicemen with at least 181 days of active service after January 31, 1955, are eligible for mobile home loans as are veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who served more than 90 days, provided they have not previously used their home loan benefit.

So are veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities, regardless of length of service, widows of eligible veterans, and wives of members of the Armed Forces missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

NAFSA Helps Foreigners In U.S. Schools

"Foreign student in the United States receive lots of attention, most of it unpublicized," said Orland B. Killin recently.

The foreign student advisor at Eastern cited, as an example, the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs—NAFSA. This organization, funded by American colleges and universities, looks into the general and particular problems of foreign students in this country and seeks to effect solutions through administrative channels. Although the organization offers no scholarships, it has helped tremendously towards the comfort of foreign students in this country, he said.

"Results of last April's NAFSA meeting in Issaquah, Washington, which have just come out, are impressive. The regional meeting was attended by colleges and universities in the Northwest. Students were issued objective questionnaires to comment on their experiences in the United States. The questionnaires were then compiled into a single evaluation for comparison. The result is most impressive," said the foreign student advisor.

Killin, Eastern's representative at NAFSA, says he is looking forward to next April's NAFSA national conference in Vancouver, Washington.

Guess Bill Hit

"Not much" is what Governor Dan Evans said he thinks of State Senator Sam Guess' (R-Spokane) bill to curb campus unrest.

Speaking at a press conference for college editors, Gov. Evans said he did not think it would pass either house "without major changes."

If it did, he said, "it won't get by me."

Then he qualified his threat of veto by saying he would veto it as it now stands. But it would have to have significant alteration, Gov. Evans said. He did not elaborate on what changes would be necessary to make the bill acceptable.

Opea Cast Is Named

Eleven students have been named to the cast for the music department production of the comic opera, "The Barber of Seville" to be presented May 20, 21 and 22.

They are Dave Chandler, Kathryn P. Clark, Harry Hammond, Martin Norberg Jr., and Karen Olson, Randal Fisher, Michael Rice, Dale Shetler, John Stengle, Jimmy Trujillo, and Paul Walker.

To be sung in English, the opera will be directed by John A. Duenow, assistant professor of music. Dr. Wendal Jones, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. The production will be staged in the recital hall of the new music building.

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Alum Funds Collected

With direct benefits to currently enrolled students, several hundred dollars has been collected so far for short-term loans from Eastern's Alumni for the annual Alumni Fund drive, said Graham Johnson, Alumni Board Director.

"A good portion of the other gifts will go toward Alumni Scholarships, which will benefit incoming students," he said. "Also, if the student who is

granted a scholarship leaves school, the unused portion of the scholarship goes into the short-term loan fund at the end of the year."

So far this year, in the first month, \$3,360 has been collected from 310 alums, compared with \$1,278 from 130 alums at this time last year.

"This is the first year we've used an incentive to give, the incentive being a pack of Easternized playing cards, and so far the results have been very promising," Johnson said.

Two Students Attend DECA

Two officers of the Distributive Education Club of America will attend a week-long national leadership conference in San Antonio, Texas, starting Friday as delegates of both the Eastern and Washington State DECA.

They are Donnah A. Dendy, a Moses Lake junior, who is and state DECA historian, and Eugene A. Holand, Pasco junior, parliamentarian for both Eastern and state DECA.

Both are candidates for national offices, Miss Dendy for historian and Holand for western regional vice president.

Eastern was the first college on the West Coast to offer a distributive education program, William E. Daniels, assistant professor of business education and DECA coordinator, said.

IK's In Seattle

Eight Eastern students are representing the College at the five-day national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights, men's service honorary in Seattle which began yesterday.

Janet L. Egger, Chewelah freshman, named Duchess of the Tomahawk chapter, and winner of the district competition, is a candidate for the IK Royal Queen.

Spokane students attending are Larry M. Buchanan, James W. Graham Jr., Larry D. Russell, and Eugene F. Volland.

Others are Larry E. Garner, Colville; Robert L. Hansen, Seattle; Barry R. Holsinger, Curlew; Ivan D. Miller, Chewelah, and John W. Paulson, Cheney.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the Creative Arts Complex, located south of the Fieldhouse. Two sections of the complex are open, with the speech and music departments occupying them. More of the building is to open by fall, 1971.

Eastern Students Make Tour

Eastern's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Jazz-Rock Ensemble will open a three-day tour of western Washington today with a noon concert in the State Capitol rotunda in Olympia.

James B. Albert, associate professor of music, directs both groups, with Martin J. Zyskowski, assistant professor of music, as assistant director.

Highlight of the concert for at least one state legislator, Dr. Robert W. Randall Sr., Bremerton, representing part of

Kitsap County, will be the 20-piece Jazz-Rock Ensemble's performance of Santana's Soul Sacrifice arranged by his son, Robert W. Randall, an junior music education major.

The ensemble's program will also feature an original composition by another Bremerton music major at Gordon A. Lent, Return of the King.

The 55-piece wind ensemble will perform Fanfare for the Young by Montenegro, Music for

Prague—1968, the 1969 Pulitzer Prize-winning composition by Karl Husa, music for an Unwritten Play by James Knight and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

The two groups will perform generally the same program the following morning at Cedar Heights Junior High School in Port Orchard and that evening at the Highline Community College.

The tour will close following a Friday morning concert at Clover Park High School in Lakewood.

Nixon's Foreign Policy Discussed

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a three part series of analytical articles on President Richard Nixon's state of the world report delivered to Congress on February 25. The series was prepared for distribution to college newspapers by the Washington Campus News Service, a Washington, D. C. based, administration supported press service for the student press.)

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—"Gone for Americans is a foreign policy with the psychological simplicity of worrying primarily about what we want for others. In its place is a role that demands a new type of sustained effort with others."

This statement on the United States' role in the world of a new decade sums up President Nixon's second state of the world message as delivered to Congress February 25.

The President's starting point was the "Nixon Doctrine" of "shared responsibility" which he first enunciated at Guam in 1969.

"The core of our new foreign policy," he repeated in his message, "is a partnership that reflects the basic theme of the international structure we seek."

The international structure is broken down in his 235-page analysis into seven global regions, summarized below:

1. Europe, in Nixon's mind, must take on a greater responsibility in the post-World War II partnership. Gone will be the view of "our allies as pieces in an American Grand Design," Nixon said. This general attitude means that "we must negotiate a reduction in our trade restrictions." European nations will have to provide "the national forces needed in conjunction with ours in support of an effective common defense." Finally, the Nixon Doctrine presumes a quickened resolution of the persistent East-West

conflicts—"the nature of relations between Western and Eastern countries and institutions and the barriers to travel and cultural and intellectual intercourse."

2. Western Hemispheric relations in the 1970s, the President admitted, must reflect the view that the nations to the south have their own nationalistic feelings. "Some in the region view the United States—with its disproportionate size and wealth—more as a hindrance and threat than as a source of support."

Our new policies will tend more toward the economic sphere, Nixon told Congress—especially as they relate to reducing "discrimination now faced by Latin American countries" in trade relations.

On relations with Cuba and Chile, Nixon maintained a wait-and-see stance; "We are prepared to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that it is prepared to have with us." As for Cuba, the President deplored that country's continued ties with the Soviet Union.

3. Indochina, fittingly, occupied the most space in the President's world-wide review. He reiterated his pledge to get U. S. troops out of the region and through Viet Namization "to shift American responsibilities to the South Viet. Namee... (Communist movements) will not deflect us from our overall course of phased withdrawal from Indochina."

Noting cries of many students that the U. S. should end the whole war, Nixon said present animosities would not disappear with an American exit. "We know that after we leave, the other side will still be there. If Viet

Namization leads to perpetuating the war, it is not by our design, but because the other side refuses to settle for anything less than a guaranteed takeover."

On the incursions into Cambodia and Laos, the President said that South Viet Nam is not expanding the war by its actions. "Its troops have gone only where the North Viet Namee have been entrenched, violating one country's territory to attack another. It is Hanoi which expanded the war years ago."

4. East Asia, the scene of the original enunciation of the Nixon Doctrine, received a two-thrust treatment by the President. For the People's Republic of China, the U. S. must continue to move "toward normal relations between the United States and China." But as long as China's "doctrinaire enmity toward us" continues, he said, "there is little we can do by ourselves to improve the relationship."

As for the rest of East and South Asia, Nixon hoped for continued regional cooperation among the nations with a major role exercised by Japan. The economic development of the region is showing promise, he said, and this must spill over into the south where U. S. policy "is to help these nations deal with their own problems."

5. Africa, the President said, "has depended less than other areas on American leadership and assistance" and therefore "our conception of the current realities is unencumbered by the weight of previous undertakings." Ahead for the U. S. in Africa is an urgent desire "to keep (the continent) free of great power rivalries and conflicts," as well as to "support

the inviolability of African borders and the integrity of African states."

On racial tensions in Africa, the President reaffirmed the fact that "racism is abhorrent to the American people, to my administration, and to me personally." U. S. policy will therefore be to continue "its embargo on the sale of arms for use in Portuguese African territories" and support the UN "effort to terminate South Africa's jurisdiction over South-West Africa (by) discouraging American investment in that territory." Withholding recognition of white Southern Rhodesia will also continue.

6. The Middle East, the President said, potentially is much more likely to draw the U. S. and USSR into a direct confrontation than is Viet Nam. The president stressed his abhorrence of a "great power contest" over the Middle East. Dominance by any major power, he said can threaten world peace. "We seek no such (dominant) position. We cannot allow others to establish one."

Invoking the Nixon Doctrine's theme of regional peace-making, the President maintained that "the primary responsibility for peace rests on the nations of the Middle East." But, he said, "For Israel, peace must be something more than a paper peace."

7. The Soviet Union, the last of the seven global regions analyzed

by the President, fits into American foreign policy in the desire to "find ways of working together." Hope rests on three points, he said. First, the outcome of SALT (the strategic arms limitation talks) would allow us "to design a stable and mutually acceptable strategic relationship." Second, we must bring "an end to the 24 years of tension over Berlin... A broader era of negotiations in Europe then becomes possible." Third, an agreement on the Middle East must include a limitation on arms shipments to the area; but this limitation can come about only if the "Soviet Union sees it to be in its interest."

Next Week: Securing National Interests.

Renter Info

Renter information will be available in the main hallway of the PUB beginning tomorrow, reported Tim Williamson, Tentant's Union manager.

The information will deal with renters rights and responsibilities.

An apartment listing with information on rent rates, vacancies, and other such data for most apartments in Cheney is now located on the main bulletin board on the PUB's first floor.

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William James.

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14 April 1971

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Jim Kjeldsen

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 17 (Spokane)

James R. Johnson
John Daughters

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 18 (Spokane)

Dave Orcutt
Jeff Jordan

VOTOMATIC COMPUTERS USED

The April 14 primary and April 21 final election for the Associated Student officers and legislative positions for next year will feature a new computerized voting system.

A. S. Vice-President Bruce Ellis this week completed arrangements to borrow 24 Votomatic machines from Clark County at no expense to A. S. Computer Elections Systems of Berkeley, California is providing the computer programming free of charge.

The program has met with much success in Clark County where it has been in use for 3 years, said Ellis. A. S. director of elections, Pat

O'Donnell added, "The system is cheap, foolproof as far as marking goes, and with the computer at the Spokane County Courthouse, which tabulates the votes we can get the results back faster."

Spokane County has shown interest in the system, and George Brown, auditor from Spokane County, will observe the election at Eastern and take back a report of his findings.

Joseph Taggard from Computer Election Systems will supervise the election, Don Bonker, Clark County auditor, will give a short instruction class for the election board workers, assisted by Brown.